NATURE AN AGRARIAN.

From the Nation. In addition to the terrible waste of war, and the loss caused by the withdrawal of so many strong hands from their accustomed farm work, the country has for three years in succession been afflicted with indifferent or actually poor harvests, so that the price of bread and all other necessaries of life had risen this spring to threefold its normal figure, and laborers and mechanics, while receiving extravagant wages, scarcely earned a fair living. Strikes and combinations of laborers and of employers have been frequent, the old battle-cries of "the rich against the poor," and "labor against capital," have again been heard on all sides, and the country has been recently startled by the sudden uprising of the agrarian ghost, at the bidding of Senator Wade, who is reported to have said that property is too unequally divided, and that Congress should find means to remedy the evil. The evil itself is no doubt partly due to the war, partly to ignorant and selfish legislation, but mainly to a succession of poor crops. This latter cause seems likely to be soon removed, for all accounts agree that the country is this year blessed with an abundant harvest. Wheat the Southern and Central States harvesting, and everywhere else safe beyond all but the most extraordinary contingencies. The area planted in all the States is larger than ever before, and the yield promises to be liberal in proportion. The hay crop everywhere is magnificent. Corn, though rather late, in consequence of the cold, wet spring, is looking extremely well, and under the influence of the favorable weather of the last two weeks is rapidly making up for lost time. Cotton has had its drawbacks; the corn has this year en-

gaged the planter's first attention, but the

breadth of cotton sown is large, its present

condition is highly favorable; the rumors of

damage have from all quarters, except some of

the lowest overflows, been indignantly contra-dicted; the present labor system is working

admirably, and without very decidedly un-

favorable weather, the crop promises to be far larger than last year, or indeed any year since

1861. With the exception of a few of the

smaller fruits, and some comparatively unim-

portant products, the same abundance seems

to await all the crops in all parts of the coun-

try. How is this abundance to affect the

The first effect of abundant crops is, of course, to lower the price of the articles harvested. Within the last sixty days flour has declined fully twenty per cent.; wheat, nearly thirty; and corn, nearly forty per cent., and the fall is scarcely begun. Cheap wheat means cheap bread; cheap corn makes cheap poultry, cheap pork, cheap eggs; cheap hay means cheap milk and cheap butcher's meat. All that the people eat declines in price, and the decline is not only prospective, but actual and instantaneous. The decline affects not only the crops about to be harvested, but every portion of former crops remaining unconsumed. The great profits made by dealers and speculators were made by the rise on the stock on hand; the stocks now on hand must be sold at a corresponding loss, and thus the profit is taken from the pocket of the dealer and speculator, and restored to him from whom it first came-the buyer and consumer. This is the way in which Nature forestalls Mr. Wade, and provides for a more equal redistri-

bution of property.

When food is cheap the laboring man is willing and able to work for lower wages. Hence, with cheap food, all that labor produces declines in price. Manufactured goods, the principal cost of which is labor, decline with the price of food. The stock on hand, at high wages, declines at on anticipation of cheaper future production, and thus out of the savings of his high wages the laborer can buy the manufacturer's costly products as cheaply as if his own wages had always remained at their former low figure.

Thus, again, nature tends to "agrarianism." Not only does the labor decline by which manufactured goods are produced, but the raw material from which they are made declines with it. Cotton has fallen thirty per cent. in three months, and is still declining. With the price of cotton the price of all other materials used for clothing must fall likewise, and thus every dellar of unnatural profit made on the rise of cotton and cotton goods, wool and woollen goods, is restored to its rightful owner by the gentle, peaceful pressure of Nature's own agrarian laws. Thus, whatever lowers the price of food lowers the price of everything produced by labor. Abundant crops make lower prices not only for the artieles harvested, but also for manufactured goods of every description; not only for the crops about to be harvested, but for any portion of former crops remaining unconsumed; not only for goods yet to be produced, but for every piece of goods already manufactured that remains unsold. Hence it is safe to say that the general anticipations of a profitable fall trade, based upon the prospect of abundant crops, are not likely to be realized. It seems certain, on the contrary, that the present stock of goods of most descriptions can only be sold at a loss. Nor are those who anticipate an early fall trade likely to realize their wishes. A probable decline is prices is proverbially prone to delay purchases. The buyers of produce are not likely to be in eager competition for the far-mer's crops, and the buyers of merchandise will wait until the manufacturer lowers his prices to the last figure. Thus the ordinary trade of the country is likely to be both late and unprofitable. When business is unprofitable, money lenders are averse to loan. The capitalist is the most timid of human beings. Safety is with him the first considera-When merchandise or stocks are declining, the money lender is unwilling to advance on them, and is afraid to trust to those who deal in them. In England, where money is to-day loaned at two per cent. per annum on good security, it is almost impossible to borrow money on cotton, or on the notes of cotton deal ers, because a decline in cotton is generally expected. A somewhat similar state of things is in prospect with us. Already, in some quarters, it is difficult for produce-dealers to borrow the money they need in their busi-ness, and this difficulty tends to hasten and increase the decline, which in turn only adds to the caution of the capitalist. The result is, that the capitalist, finding it difficult to lend his money at former rates of interest, will accept a lower rate if the security offered is only good enough, and thus abundant crops make money cheap. And, with money abundant at three or four per cent., what becomes of the cry that capital absorbs too large a share of the profits of labor? Declining wages, cheap materials, cheap capital which seeks a

safe investment, induce moneyed men to employ a part of their means in building. Cheap

heavier to the laboring than to any other class.

Although Wall street thinks differently,

sailroad and other stocks have likewise to de-

buildings lower the value of old dear ones,

eline under abundant crops. The decline in merchandise, and the consequent difficulty of borrowing money upon it, compal merchants and manufacturers throughout the country to obtain the money necessary for their business and for replacing the loss on their merchan dise by selling out all their outside invest-ments and securities. The lateness of the fall trade and the delay in moving the crops will cause great competition among the rail-roads, low freights, and diminished profits. The prevailing spirit of caution will cause many of the hollow shams of the street to be thoroughly investigated and exposed. The diminished profits of the merchants reduce the bank deposits, or, in other words, the amount of money that the banks can lend on stocks. The preference which in times of doubt will always be given to Governments will likewise exert a depressing influence on railroad and other securities, and the stock exchange is likely to see a decline that few anticipate, and that will tend to distribute again some of those enormous fortunes that excite the jealousy of ignorant men, and furnish the stock in trade political demagogues. The almost inevitable decline in prices of every single article of merchandise and of every kind of property is nature's way of equalizing the distribution of wealth without the aid of Congress or of strikes or of cooperative societies.

It is an old story that dear bread makes more revolutions than the direct oppression. Cheap food in all ages has done more for peace and progress than liberty itself. Abundant crops this fall will do as much to reconstruct the South, to allay the labor excitement, to harmonize political differences, and to put down agrarianism, as any number of summer sessions, or any variety of reconstruction amendments. Few will object to the negro's voting if he faithfully helps to hoe the corn, and the crop yields enough for both master and man. Who stops to register while the wheat is yearning for the sickle! Will strikes or cooperative societies bring down the price of flour twenty-five per cent. in one month as nature's bounty has done? Who clamers for another's acres while in his own field the corn is growing an inch at night? Who cares for Stanbery's opinion while cotton promises an old-fashioned crop of three millions of bales? Can the President add a single grain to a single ear of wheat? Will Wendell Phillips' fierce philippies add one boll to the cotton plant? Can Congress secure one day's fair weather to the ripening fruit? Yet they think they rule the world! From all parts of our broad land, from the stony hillsides of New England, made fruitful only by sturdy Puritan labor and Anglo-Saxon ingenuity, from the broad prairies of the West, where the bounteous soil asks only for seed corn and the reapers, from the sunny valleys of the Central States, but recently vexed with din of arms, from the broad alluvial bottoms and dreamy glades of the South, from all parts alike comes one joyous shout of plenty, drowning with unconscious scorn the petty bickerings and broils of statesmen and politicians as the rolling thunder on the Fourth of July might drown the fitful rattle of torpedoes and fire-crackers. We have, indeed, occasion for rejoicing.

Human wisdom has not yet discovered a means of making war weigh alike heavily on rich and poor. Human virtue lags even behind human wisdom. Hence it is not denied that war has fallen most heavily upon the poor, that they are most oppressed by the weight of taxation caused by war. But in addition to the loss by war they have had to bear the loss of crops. Nature and man alike have battled against the poor. For six long weary years everything has tended to accumulate property in the hands of the rich. The men of the people who, like Senator Wade, are taught by their vague, untutored instincts "that property is not equally divided," are nearer the truth than their opponents think. ut when they seek for the cause of t equal distribution their instincts fail them, and when in their thoughtlessness they talk of "Congress distributing property more equally," they simply put their feeble shoulders to the chariot-wheel of Providence. The laws that regulate the accumulation or redistribution of property are made by a mightier power than that of Presidents or even president-makers. Of the laws themselves man in his ignorance has only a faint conception; but we do know that the harvest of each year is one of the instruments by which they are executed. For four or five years past the tendency has been in one direction only, but the wave of accumulation has now spent its force, the wave of redistribution has started on its career.

VIRGINIA.

Official Order from General Schofield-An Expected Prize Fight-A Writ of Error Issued by Chief Justice Chase. RICHMOND, Va., July 15.—The following order has been printed for issuance by General

Headquarters First Military District, State of Virginia, Richmond, Va., July 12, 1867.—Brovet Brigadier-General William Hays, Major 5th United States Artillery, having returned from temporary duty in the Fourth Military District, is hereby assigned to the command of the sub-district and the post of Fort Monroe. Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Gibson, Captain 1kh United States Infantry, on being relieved by General Hays from the command of the sub-district of Fort Monroe, will resume his duties as acting assistant inspector-general. Brevet Colonel

aut-district of Fort Monroe, will resume his doties as acting assistant inspector-general. Brevet Colonel H. A. Dupont, Captain 5th United States Artillery, on being relived by General Hays from command of the post of Fort Monroe, will resume command of his hattery at Richmond, Va.

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A match has been arranged here between Billy White and Sam McGlade to fight for a purse of \$1200, on the lith of September next, between this city and Norfolk. White is backed by Richmond and McGlade by Norfolk. by Richmond and McGiade by Norfolk.

Chief Justice Chase has Issued a writ of error in the confiscation cases of McVelgh and Bruin, of Fairfax county, Va. They will come up for hearing at the October term of the Circuit Court.

CRIME.

Two Girls Murder their Stepmother in Tennessee.

The Kingston East Tennessee in gives the following particulars of a horrible affair watch occurred in the Sixth Civil District of Roane County, Tenn., known as the Paint Rock District.

"It appears that a Mrs. Hicks and her two stepdaughters, named respectively Mary and kezis, had for some time lived unpleasantly together, when the two daughters determined to put her out of the way. Accordingly, with murderous intent, they forcibly conveyed their unfortunate victim to the smoke-house near by, and commenced a series of tortures that even unfortunate victim to the smoke-house near by, and commenced a series of tortures that even the veriest savage would have shrunk back from and grown hideous at—such was the enormity of their barbarity and wickedness. They first attempted to strangle their victim to death, but falling in that they bethought themselves of a more refined as well as expeditious mode of acomplishing their object, which was to pour melted lead into the ear of their helpless victim, and then to make assurance doubly sure, these daughters struck the prostrate and dying woman several blows on the head with an axe. Supposing the old lady dead or dying, they left their mother weltering in her blood and went to church. Some of the Belghbars soon after coming in found Mrs. Hicks, administered restoratives, and revived her sufficiently to relate the above detailed facts. We learn that Mrs. Hicks has since died of her injuries, and that the murderers are still at large, having secreted themselves so as to prevent the officers of the law from arresting them." and make rents lower everywhere. Rent is one of the heaviest items of expense to all classes in this country, but proportionately far

Horrible Murder in Tioga County, N. Y. From the Binghamton Republican, July 13. A man named Rosewell was murdered at Tioga Centre, Tioga county, last night, by a man

named kills, who, up to the present writing, has not been arrested. The facts are as follows:
Rosewell had sold a small farm and bought another, which was principally a wood lot, and on Friday atternoon was moving his family to the lately acquired possession, and Eilis was riding with him. In going through a piece of woods it was proposed by one of them to go and get a drink at a spring. Both men left, leaving Mrs. Rosewell in the wagon. A few moments after their departure she heard a cry of murder from her husband, and, being alarmed, abandoned the wagon in search of help. She soon found a house and aroused the inmates, who immediately made a search, but darkness coming on, the body of Rosewell was not found before morning. The head of the unfortunate man was crushed fearfully, a log lay across his neck, and his mouth was crowded full of leaves. The body was left as found until the Coroner and Sheriff, who have been summoned, should arrive and take possession of it. The murder was perpetrated for the money Rosewell was supposed to have upon his person. Rosewell had only \$20 when he set out, and the money he had handed to his wife, and the murderer got nothing for his horrible crime. Eilis is a desperate character, and had but recently returned from Auburn, turned from Auburn

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